

thinking of the news from Greece, or what to have for lunch, or how this season's gown had better be cut, and trusts in the good nature of the rest of the public, which is put there to answer questions, to pilot him to the right place and do the errand.

Scatterwittedness, whether it results from determination to get one's money's worth, from preoccupation, or from mere lack of

It is suggested that Senator Hill has never retired to make money. But several Senators could tell him that there was money to be made without that.

Harp vs. Pie.

When the Lord hands out a woman her cup she will not feel as proud as when the minister ascribes for a second piece of her cake at a church dinner.—*Atchison Globe.*

"Well, hardly," said Grant, "I've scarcely enough arms for my own men."

"Well, Mr. Grant," returned the judge, "am perfectly willing to comply with your request, but you have seen too much of this to suppose that I, even though I am a county judge, can go out, single-

Pat's Prescription.
Employer—How did you get in this con-
fession, Patrick? I told you to put a little
brag in that hollow tooth to stop its
aching. I didn't tell you to drink it.
Patrick (very full)—Faith, shor, Oi done
the same, but some av the whisky must
be shupited out of it.—Philadelphia
Record.

an hour. Then he went with Dr. Mil-
ton to the Vice President's room to say
-by.

"It is really very interesting," he re-
sented to Mr. Hobart, "to see the New York
State at work."

The third chaplain was shocked. "This
not the New York Senate," he in-
posed, with great dignity. "It is the
tic of the United States."

"Englishman!" exclaimed the English-
benignly. "Pray what is the dis-
tion?"—Boston Journal.

When we dropped our pennies into the
"Well, what did you say?"
"I said that one of papa's—'Put up or
up'"—Chicago Record.

So Have We.

Now an inscription upon the sign of a
high East conference—among the other
It read, "Rich Ice Cream." I never
did of any one advertising poor ice
cream, but I've found it.—Boston Trav-